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As to the American navy, it never suffers any accidents except in time of peace.

most to have succeeded in their endeavor to make Mr. Olney believe that he is a

In spite of his defeat Captain Hobson will continue to speak in public. Only his speeches will not appear in the Congres-

"Two hundred Thibetans killed and ten English wounded." If it had gone the other way it would have been reported as a "massacre."

It would not be at all surprising if this ecuntry should soon experience a wave of popular sympathy for Russia as the under dog; and it might be wholesome, too.

The fact that an explosion can occur or a battleship, killing twenty-nine men and yet not injuring the ship, will give some dea of the stability of a modern fighting

"Why shouldn't the Utah Democracy Vice President?" asks the Salt Lake Tribune. It does look as if almost any old thing would be good enough, doesn't it? Hearst. If they do not care much

A Utah man who killed the motorman and the conductor of a street car is to be harged. The members of the jury had resisted the provocation so often that they could not believe the man to be quite

The anniversary of the discovery America is to be made a legal holiday. This will be an added joy to government imployes, who only have a dozen or two colidays now: and an added inconvenience to people who work for a living.

A comforting thought and a true one is contained in the President's words: "The men killed on the Missouri died for their in action against the enemy." They were who had been employed by a coal company perparing themselves to fight effectively for several years as hoisting engineer, since then she has been so furiously angry for their country.

A dispatch of similar tenor from two or three European capitals says it is believed in diplomatic circles that Germany will take the initiative and induce the other sowers to intervene jointly in the interest of Russia with a view to restoring peace in the present struggle. It is not likely that Russia would accept intervention at the present stage of the game. Should she do so, Japan, with the advantages already rained, would doubtless insist on Russia bandoning all claims to Korea and Manchuria. Russia is not ready to do that yet

Yesterday was marked by the opening of the Sunday excursion season of 1904. It is not known whether the excursionists came by steam or trolley lines, but they were here in considerable numbers, notwithtanding the chilliness of the air. But the laitors seem to have had a premonition of pring, and they came. As usual, they ocked around the soldiers' monument and dmired its magnificent proportions and eautiful surroundings, as the excursionate of last summer did, and as those of many future summers and generations will ndianapolis has become known as a conention city, and it promises to become celebrated also as an excursion city.

The recent terrible accident on the Mis ouri has a mitigating feature in the evience it furnishes of the splendid courage the officers and sailors of the pavy and their perfect discipline in a moment of su reme danger. Without a moment's warnng a situation was developed that had adless possibilities of disaster, even to the inging of the ship with all on board, yet every officer and man showed perfect masery of himself and did just the right thing egardless of personal danger. A great batcould not better show the stuff of which he personnel of our navy is composed. It is o be hoped Congress will find a way of ecognizing the heroism of the officers and

The military authorities of Colorado who

ave Charles H. Moyer, president of

writ of habeas corpus issued by the Su- awaited with interest. preme Court and produce his body in court next Thursday. It is said that both sides profess to be desirous of obtaining from the Supreme Court a decision as to the rights of the Governor to declare martial law, imprison and deport citizens without warrant and disregard writs of the district court, as has been done during the last six months in several counties in Colorado. If the Supreme Court knows the law, as probably does, and declares it as it probably will, the military and the Governor will learn that he has no such authority.

THERE WILL BE A DAY OF RECKON-

If the Hearst boom has not developed as has developed more opposition than they had any reason to expect. It has taken all regain port. the power of the old party organization and of the State and local machines managed by way to prevent it from reaching dangerous not succeeded with a small detached force; they ordered all their reserves to the front at once, and if they have gained a victory Persons sending the Journal through the mails welve-page paper a 1-cent stamp; on a sixteen, wenty or twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent them.

There is a large game a victory they do not know yet what it may cost them.

There is a large surviving element Bryanism in Indiana. In 1896 Bryan received 305,573 votes in the State, and in 1900 he received 309,584. As there has been no epidemic in the State during the last four years nor an unusual number of suicides, it is safe to assume that a very large majority of the Democrats who voted for Bryan four years ago are still alive, and most of them are for Hearst. A few are for Parker or some other candidate, but not more than a respectable minority. Whom else could the majority of the Bryanites of 6,500 tons, destroyed by Japanese at Chefour years ago support but Hearst? Not Parker, surely, when Bryan is openly fighting him. If Bryan were an avowed candidate this year does any person doubt that a majority of those who voted for him four years ago would be for him now? And with him voluntarily out of the list of candidates, but fighting Parker and encouraging Hearst, there cannot be much doubt where the bulk of his followers of four years ago stand.

in the State, unreconstructed Bryanites at | them. heart, are avowed Hearst men, and many others who have not openly declared for him are openly against Parker. With them in their opposition to the state machine is a large percentage of the men who have voted the Democratic ticket always and without question. These Bryanites who The Massachusetts Democrats appear al- have borne the heat and burden of the day during many long years of Democratic defeat are entitled to a voice in the party management. Whatever else Hearst may be, he is a Democrat, and as much entitled to aspire to the presidency as Judge Parker or anybody else.

Does anybody suppose that the great army of faithful followers and admirers of Bryan who are now denied the right to be heard in Democratic conventions, who are insulted and ignored by the men who control the party machinery, who are muzzled, gagged and treated like political outcasts, are not going to resent it? Does anybody think they will forget and forgive and, on the first occasion that offers, turn the other cheek to be smitten? Human nature is not built that way.

There is a great deal of Bryanism left in Indiana. The delegates to county and district conventions who are being run over by the machine represent a large following who feel that they have been vicariously treated the same way. They know Bryan, but somebody up for the nomination for whom they have voted for twice, and they feel that the warfare of the machine is directed more against him than against Hearst, they care less for Parker. As survivors of the Bryan old guard and veterans of two wars, they resent being run over by the machine simply because they follow their old leader in refusing to support Parker. The latter's managers will doubtless succeed in delivering the State to him, or to David B. Hill, to be done with as he may see fit, but their victory is likely to cost their party dear. If the day of reckoning does not come sooner it will come next No-

A NONUNION MAN SUES FOR DAM-AGES.

A lawsuit growing out of labor troubles, reported from Brazil, Ind., is believed to be the first of its kind on record. A man and who was forced to resign his position | that she cannot even write; which is danon account of refusing to join the miners' union, has brought suit against the United Mine Workers' Association of that district for \$5,000 damages. In his complaint he alleges that the union was responsible for his discharge by demanding that engineers should not be permitted to hoist at the mines unless they joined the union. As he declined to do this, the company acceded to the demand by discharging him. Now he sues the union for damages.

There have been numerous cases of employers and property owners suing labor unions for damages on account of a boycott or for injuries done by members of the union during a strike. In some instances also nonunion men have appeared as witnesses in criminal prosecutions for assaults made upon them by members of nnions. There have also been cases union men suing corporations or employers for blacklisting them, but this is believed to be the first instance of a nonunion man suing a union for damages on account of the loss of his job brought

The suit involves fundamental questions of personal liberty. Under the Constitution and laws of the land every man has a right to work, and no person is obliged to join a union. He may, if he wishes to but he ought not to be forced to nor punvarious reasons for a man not wishing to join a union. There may be personal or family reasons, he may object on principle. or it may be simply a matter of preference. In either case he is entitled to the protection of the law in his choice.

The courts have decided in several cases that labor organizations are liable in their organized capacity for the results of their action, whether they are incorporated or not. In accordance with this view, labor unions have been held responsible in damages for injuries inflicted on employers by boycotts and by the acts of members of the union on strike. It is quite likely the courts will apply this principle to the case

RUSSIA'S NAVAL LOSSES.

Admiral Togo's official report of the recent Port Arthur fight settles the question as to how the Petropavlovsk was sunk. In concise and very clear official language he tells how the Russian squadron, consisting of seven warships, was induced to come out of the harbor and engage in a fight.

Our third fleet, hardly answering and gradually retiring, enticed the enemy fifteen miles southeast of the port, when our first fleet, informed through wireless telegraph from the third fleet, suddenly appeared before the enemy and attacked them. While the enemy was trying to regain the port a battleship of the Petropavlovsk type struck mines laid by us the previous evening and sank at 10:32 a. m. Although another ship was observed to have much strength as his managers predicted, it lost freedom of movement, the confusion of the enemy's ships prevented us from identifying her. They finally managed to

This proves conclusively that the Petropavlovsk was sunk by Japanese mines laid skilled politicians in the most unscrupulous | the evening before. This should end discussion on that point, and further misrepproportions. The Parker managers have resentation by the Russian authorities would be puerile.

Since the war began Russia's naval losses

have been as follows: In Battleships-Retvizan, 12,700 tons, torpedoed and beached at Port Arthur Feb. 8, repaired and used as a fort; Cesarevitch, 13,100 tens, torpedoed and beached at Port Arthur Feb. 8; Poltava, 10,060 tons, disabled by Japanese at Port Arthur Feb. 9; Petropavlovsk, 10,960 tons, blown up by mine, or torpedoed, at Port Arthur April 13; Pobieda, 12,674 tons, damaged by mine at Port

Arthur April 13 or 14. Cruisers-Boyarin, 3,200 tons, disabled by Japanese at Port Arthur Feb. 9, sunk on Feb. 14; Pallada, 6,630 tons, torpedoed at Port Arthur and beached Feb. 8, repaired; Novik, 3,200 tons, disabled by Japanese at Port Arthur, hole below water line, Feb. 9, repaired; Askold, 6,100 tons, disabled by apanese at Port Arthur, hole below water line, Feb. 9, repaired; Diana, 6,620 tons, disabled by Japanese at Port Arthur, hole below water line, Feb. 9, repaired; Variag. mulpo Feb. 9

Torpedo Craft and Gunboats-Korietz, destroyed by Japanese at Chemulpo Feb. 9; Manju, said to have been seized by Japanese at Nagasaki Feb. 9; Skori, torpedo boat, sunk by Russian mine March 16; Yenesel, torpedo destroyer, blown up by Russian mine Feb. 11; Bezstrashni, torpedo destroyer, sunk by Japanese April 13.

The naval losses of the Japanese have been insignificant, and there are several fighting giants in the Japanese navy superior to any ship the Russians have, though the latter do not seem to know Many of the most prominent Democrats how to handle ships even if they had

> The city had a narrow escape from double horror in the two fires which occurred early Sunday morning. The burning of a hotel or a hospital at an hour in the night when persons sleep most soundly and when assistance is hardest to get is always dangerous, and when two such fires occur at the same time it makes a double draft on fire-fighting and rescuing forces. The fires of yesterday morning were attended by some loss of life, but it might easily have been much greater, and there is reason for congratulation that it was not. Public sympathy will go out to those who had narrow escapes under trying circumstances, with the hope that they may not suffer permanent harm.

Says the Atlanta Journal: "The Democratic party thinks it knows a way to make beef on the hoof higher and beef on the block cheaper." Yes, that is what has always ailed the Democratic party. It imagines it possesses some magical formula which will enable people to get commodities cheaper while at the same time the man who sells them gets higher prices

MINOR TOPICS.

A simple rule for pronouncing Russian names has come to hand, which will make the reading of the war news columns easier for the busy citizen. It is merely necessary, in all ordinary names, to accent the first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth syllables,

Thirty-four anacondas have been born at the snake house of the New York Zoo. The keeper who reported this is known to be a teetotaler, so that the rest of the New Yorkers are reasonably certain they are

William Dean Howells is going to London to write a book, and Henry James is coming to America to write a book. We ought to get something to boot on this trade-it's not a fair swap.

Grand Duke Cyril, we are told, was in the East "to win his spurs." The fact that he was on the Petropavlovsk leads to the belief that he must have belonged to the

The English newspapers have discovered and published Marie Corelli's age, and

France refuses to believe that Japan had

anything to do with the sinking of the Petropavlovsk, until Russia announces it officially. Those French are so polite. Philadelphia is looking for a runaway boy, fifteen years old, six feet high and

rest cure will accomplish A St. Petersburg paper says: "We have been struck by a blind fate, not by the enemy." What has the b. f. to say in answer to this charge?

weighing 175 pounds. That shows what the

The city of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. fighting for a reform administration. What the town really needs is spelling reform. They call it "Soo,"

The Korean navy consists of twenty-five admirals and a coal barge. There would be no room for Dicky Davis on the bridge of that flagship

When the Czar heard the bad news from Port Arthur, he "fell on his knees." The imperial physicians think they can save the knees.

The Irish of New York are sending mes-

sages of symbathy to the Czar. They re-

member the fate of their own Makaroff.

as "Cigarette" this week, says the theater olumn. Jane seems to have got the habit. The inventor of the Waterbury watch is dead. Like one of his own watches, it

took seventy-five years to wind him up.

A New York woman says that in four years her husband has beaten her 1.040 times. Can anybody beat that?

their pennies. He wants to know where ville Journal. they are when he needs 'em. A Philadelphia canary bird ate a diamond and died of indigestion. Delicate stomachs

should avoid all rich foods. A fair bicyclist in bloomers created a sen-

THE DAILY JOURNAL Western Federation of Miners, in custody, and deprived of his livelihood by the union. and that the bloomers that flower in the Republicans all over the Union are instructing have acted wisely in deciding to obey a The outcome of the case at Brazil will be spring are not so numerous as they once for him.-South Bend Tribune.

An Ohio man wants a divorce from his wife because "she was never in a good temper." Of course, she filed a cross complaint.

April Day.

Dip down upon the northern shore, O sweet new year delaying long; Thou dost expectant nature wrong;

Delaying long, delay no more. What stays thee from the clouded noons, Thy sweetness from its proper place? Can trouble live with April days,

Or sadness in the summer moons? Bring orchis, bring the foxglove spire, The little speedwell's darling blue, Deep tulips dash'd with fiery dew, Laburnums, dropping-wells of fire.

O thou, new year, delaying long, Delayest the sorrow in my blood, That longs to burst a frozen bud, And flood a fresher throat with song. -Alfred Tennyson.

THE HUMORISTS.

The Yonkers Complexion. She-That new boarder who came to-day has

a beautiful olive complexion. He-Well, after she's been here a few weeks I guess she'll have a prune complexion .- Yonkers Statesman. Preferences.

The world is all a fleeting show, The thought is fraught with gloom. A few get seats in the front row, A lot get standing room. -Washington Star.

Confident.

Then he cursed her. "You will eat your heart!" he cried. She shivered. But in the next moment she was angry with herself.

confidence.--Puck.

Kind Man.

"I am a vegetarian!" she said, with serene

A charitable young lady visiting a sick woman inquired, with a view to further relief, as to her family. She asked: "Is your husband kind to

"Oh, yes, miss," was the instant response "he's-very kind. Indeed, you might say he's more like a friend than a husband,"-Brooklyn

Hint.

"Er-where is Brad street, dontyeknow?" h

We show the duke about New York. "This," we explain, "is Wall street." His Grace yawns.

The ladies of the party are much agitated; i is the first hint our distinguished guest has let Give It a Trial.

"You have been fighting again, Tommy!" "I couldn't help it, mamma. That Stapleford

"That was no reason for fighting. You should have remembered that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath,' and given him a soft answer." "I did. I hit him with a chunk o' mud." -Chicago Tribune.

A Detailed Explanation.

"The city of Lassa is high

"I was going to say that the British invading force might suffer from the altitude." "In what way?"

"Why, the altitude might bring on Lassatude, and the-hold on there, what's your hurry?' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Answer. Why do I love you? If my soul could well The inmost pulses of its being tell-How looks reflected from thy visage bright The question is beyond my humble way.

Change woe to gladness, into day the night; Then would I venture-with all rev'rence say Seek in thy mirror-there the answer lies, That dooms to hell or lifts to paradise-Transcendent glory of a woman's eyes,

-New Orleans Times-Democrat. INDIANA VIEWS OF HEARST.

Under the impression that hotel rooms have rotes in the St. Louis convention, the energetic Mr. Hearst sought to make his nomination unanimous .- Terre Haute Gazette (Dem.)

Kansas maintains her reputation for doing the unexpected. The Democratic state convention has just refused to instruct for William R Hearst.-Fort Wayne Sentinel (Dem.) Mr. Hearst's papers are shricking in billboard

type that he has won a great anti-trust victory. They would not use an italic less than a foot long if they could avoid it .- Terre Haute Trib- machinery. As John L. Stoddard, the lecturer. With the Hearst canvass menacing the De-

mecracy there has been a marvelous concentration upon Judge Parker. Two campaigns with Bryan have taught the Democrats something, masticated prayers!"-Philadelphia Ledger. after all.-Logansport Journal.

According to the Chicago American of April 5 the Supreme Court of the United States is but creature of W. R. Hearst. The asinine assumption of that fellow is equaled only by his moral degeneracy.-Starke County Republican. It is now apparent that about the only encouragement the Hearst boomers have is that the farce they have been so industriously rehearsing will at least be acceptable as a curtain raiser preceding the Parker performance at the St Louis convention.-Lafayette Courier.

Hearst and his yellow journals, aided and abetted by William Jennings Bryan, will hardly be able to land that presidential nomination Certainly no great party would want such grand stand player and scion of wealth as its chosen leader. Egotism, radicalism and demagogy are the characteristics of Mr. Hearst, and these do not make up the kind of man whom the people want at the head of this great Nation. -Middletown News.

The managers of the reorganizers in Indiana are quoted as saying that they are not afraid of the "Light of the World." Mr. Charles Booth. the Hearst movement, and that, on the contrary, hang himself if they give him enough rope." Also that they believe that if they "give Hearst | sermon. plenty of time he will put himself out of the running." We suppose this is the reason they decide to select delegates to the national convention sixty days in advance of the state convention.-Versailles Republican.

INDIANA EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Bryan seems to be growing no better very voice was still waking the echoes. rapidly. Sixteen to one was bad enough, but he mania he has shown in this last case of fifty thousand for nothing is beyond expression. -Marion Chronicle.

The nomination of Judge Parker, it is said, Mudd.-Washington Letter. would bring Indiana into the limelight in the search for a candidate for the second place. Of course, the suspected parties are feeling if their halos are on straight .- Terre Haute Tribune.

The friends of Hugh Dougherty, of Bluffton, are booming him for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is the same Hugh who headed the lobby which defeated legislation to put pri-Jane Kennary makes her 400th appearance | vate banks on a safe basis .- Fort Wayne News. One way to reduce the price of print paper would be for the "hocus pocus" and the yellow papers to quit printing twice as many papers as they have subscribers. That would materially cut down the demand and naturally affect prices. -South Bend Times.

The severest blow the Parker boom has re ceived is the indorsement of a gentleman in private life known as Grover Cleveland. This will set the rabid Bryanites against the dignified New York candidate, and they can be depended Rockefeller advises young men to save up upon to fight him to the last ditch .- Crawfords-

the Democratic shout that Roosevelt is not wanted by his party. Republicans are not in fill the place. Roosevelt has made a first-class team. That is the reason state conventions of ular whether he got the job or not. I'd tell you

At last a real use has been found for prize fighters. The pugilist and his trainer who soundly thrashed the negro assailants of two young women in Chicago recently dealt out a sort of justice which appeals to the average person as rather satisfactory. It is a pity to waste such useful muscle in the prize ring.-Kokomo

Strange things happen in politics. At Terre Haute the Prohibitionists have nominated a man for mayor who was formerly a saloon keeper, and who killed a man in a brawl in his own saloon. It may be their policy to reclaim the fallen by nominating them to office. It is to be hoped that the ends will justify the means .- Noblesville Ledger.

Song.

O spirit of the summer time! Bring back the roses to the dells; The swallow from her distant clime, The honey-bee from drowsy cells.

Bring back the friendship of the sun; The gilded evenings calm and late, When weary children homeward run, And peeping stars bid lovers wait.

Bring back the singing; and the scent Of meadow-lands at dewy prime; Oh, bring again my heart's content, Thou spirit of the summer time! -William Allingham.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Serving Two Churches.

So good an authority in canon law as th Church Standard declares that a man can be a regular admitted communicant in two denominations at the same time, say the Episcopal and the Congregational. More than that, he can be a licensed lay reader in the Episcopal Church while he remains a full minister in the Congregational Church. That seems to us quite right; but why not go one step further and allow a man to be a regular minister in both churches at the same time? We see no reason.-New York Independent.

An Accurate Characterization.

Paul Sabatier writes from Assisi in Umbria to the Guardian that the words of its correspondent, "A Roman Catholic layman," when he says that the fight of Loisv and his fellows "is primarily a fight for faith against those who seek to make it impossible, except under the scholastic categories which are rationalistic without being reasonable," is the happiest and most exact characterization of the situation that he has ever seen. "It is impossible to hide from not giving figures now-we'll show them one's self," he says, "that the state of the on the first roll call in the convention. French Church is very critical."-The Church-

No Decline in Methodist Influence.

Methodists who have been meeting in conferences in New York and in Brooklyn have been submitting reports which prove beyond peradventure that the mighty influences for good which this church has been exerting for generations have known no falling off. Their special funds and their incessant activities for the advancement of religious progress are worthy of admiration, and are strong incitements to emulation Christianity. The Methodists have accomplished wonderful things, and no abatement of their zeal can be discovered anywhere.-New York Tribune.

Best Men as an Exhibit.

The most impressive exhibit which our de nomination can make at the great exposition now about to open will be its best men. The St. Louis Congregational Club has done wisely to plan to invite our prominent ministers to preach in the different churches of the city during the coming seven months. Many of these men will visit the fair, and it is for the honor of the denomination that they accept, when possible, invitations of the committee of the club to preach. Congregational headquarters are to be established at the First Church, of which Dr. C. H. Patton is pastor, with a bureau of information to which Congregationalists may address inquiries about all matters concerning their stay in St. Louis It is proposed also to have a Congregational day, using one of the large halls on the fair grounds for public services, immediately after the national council.-The Congregationalist,

Queer Method of Praying.

Along the sacred road of Nikko, in Japan, is an idol about which centers one of the most curious worships in the world. Upon the surface of the statue are seen little pieces of what appears to be dried paper. If you stand by the idol for a while and wait for a worshiper to come along, you will see what these bits of paper are. The devotee halts in front of the image, then scribbles a prayer on a bit of the paper. The wad he then chews up into a ball and hurls at the god. If it hits the face and sticks, the prayer is sure to be granted, and the pious pilgrim goes away happy. If the ball sticks to some portion of the body, the omen is not quite so propitious, and if it falls to the ground there

is absolutely no hope. Such a mode of prayer is even more curious than the praying wheels of the Buddhists, who set the wheel revolving and reel off prayers by says: "One sees, of course, numberless strange rites connected with religion in traveling about the world, but Japan is the only land I have ever visited where deities serve as targets fo

Religious Notes. A new edition of the Old Testament, logically and chronically arranged and translated by Prof. Charles Foster Kent, Ph. D., of Yale University, is soon to appear in six volumes. It will be called "The Students' Old Testament."

A "Christian liquor saloon" has been established in Raleigh, N. C., and is being run by strong in keeping with the prosperous conmovers in this enterprise are members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church and of the Raleigh Anti-saloon League. There are quite a number of shareholders in "Teddy," the missionary horse ridden by Miss

Jackson and Miss Newcomb, Bible readers at

Jarrold's Valley, W. Va. Miss Jackson and

Miss Newcomb have to travel over very rough

mountain roads in their work and find "Teddy" very reliable at all times. Holman Hunt, in his old age, has painted another picture, with a somewhat different version of the idea embodied in his original picture of the eminent statistician and philanthropist, has they proceed on the theory that "Hearst will purchased the picture, and is planning to send it about the British empire as a perambulating

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Congressional Pleasantries.

Champ Clark was making a speech in the House a few days ago when Mr. Mann, of Illinois, was | boomed for the Democratic presidential nominacalled out of the hall on business. He was gone some time, but when he returned the same robust "Is Clark still champing?" asked Mr. Mann.

just, coming out. "He's champing a little bit," responded Mr

One of Bede's Stories.

'Mamma, why don't you take one of the or-Representative J. Adam Bede, the Minnesota wit, says one of the funniest incidents he ever knew of in the District of Columbia was about

a negro servant. It happened before he was a member of Congress, while a resident years ago could use the orphan instead of me.' "-New York "We had a servant in our family," said he, who early one week applied to get off the fol-

" 'Oh, no,' came the stolid reply. "'Well, how do you know the funeral will be "'Coz.' replied this far-seeing servant, 'he's tain well-known clergyman, a man of about done goin' ter be hanged on Friday." -- Wash-

owing Saturday. She wanted to attend a fu-

" 'Is the party dead yet?" she was asked.

ington Post. A Senator's Silence.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, called at the As the States holding Republican conventions dent for a consulship. "I can't give you the himself to my companion, he continued: 'It's a go on instructing for Roosevelt the louder rises name of my candidate," he explained to the bad job, sir, when old folks like you and me has Evening Sun. newspaper men who gathered about him when to run.' he emerged from the President's office. "I would the habit of taking up men for President that I tell you who he is, but think it inadvisable just they do not want, or who are not competent to at present. Wait till I find out whether he is going to get it or not. Now, if he was a man I President, and the people want him for another | did not care much about, and I was not partic- | twenty years' difference between you and me."

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

be in the possession of the Republican stalwarts from all parts of Indiana, who will gather for the biennial state convention. The advance guard, consisting principally of the several candidates for state offices and their immediate friends, will be here next Saturday, but the real crowd of delegates and alternates and interested spectators will not arrive until Monday and Monday night, next, and then they will come by the hundreds. That the attendance will be large is shown by the fact at New Albany, the Third district Republicthat for several days every available room at the English Hotel, which will be convention headquarters, has been engaged. while the Claypool and Denison, and the Columbia Club have had scores of reservations. Everybody has been anxious to get rooms at the English, where the state committee's offices are situated and where all the candidates will have their headquarters, but the indications are that the entire hotel capacity of the city will be tested. With 1,488 delegates and a like trict Republican congressional contest. In number of alternates, to say nothing of the hundreds of visitors who always turn

The English lobby was by no means barren of politicians last night. Judge William L. Penfield and J. Frank Hanly were there, while former State Superintendent Frank L. Jones, who is managing W. L. Taylor's campaign, was present early in the evening. Warren G. Sayre was the only one of the gubernatorial aspirants who was neither present nor personally represented. G. W. Duncan, of Greenfield, who is looking after Judge Penfield's interests, and Union B. Hunt and John McCardle, who are assisting Mr. Hanly at enter the last week of the big fight with redoubled energy and with greater confidence. Each claims that the victory will be his, and the mathematicians in each of the camps can offer a surprisingly convincing set of figures to back up the

out for state conventions, especially in na-

tional campaign years, a great gathering

of Republican hosts is assured.

"I never felt more confident of anything than I feel of receiving the nomination," said Judge Penfield. "The situation has grown better for me every day for the last two weeks and the coming week will see some developments that will surprise opponents and their friends. We're "Mr. Hanly will be nominated just as the whole the joy was more pronounced sure as the convention is held," said Mr. than the grief, for the Hearst managers Hunt. "He will be nominated on the first | claimed that the result of the conventions

fined himself to stating that Mr. Hanly would receive from 250 to 300 more votes than any of his opponents on the first bal-"We are more than pleased with the situation," said Frank L. Jones, speaking for Mr. Taylor. "We just began to show our hand in Vanderburg county and on Saturday Switzerland and Morgan counties cheek and check-book candidate has made tion, and are strong incitements to emulation came our way nicely. This week will show on the part of other believers in the gospel of further decided gains and Mr. Taylor will go into the convention with the strength

to bring him the nomination on the third

second ballot will be a mere formality.

When asked for figures Mr. Hunt con-

or fourth ballot.' Naturally all the candidates and their managers have their ears to the ground and naturally, too, the usual number of more or less startling preconvention rumors are gaining circulation. These rumors belong to the class "important if true," and none has turned up so far with sufficient foundation in fact to win it serious consideration.

A telegram from George A. Cunningham, of Evansville, yesterday, stated that only Posey and Warrick counties in the First district had instructed for J. Frank Hanly and that W. L. Taylor would get Vanderburg county and enough outside to give him a majority of the votes in the district. The telegram did not give the data upon which Mr. Cunningham based his

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Fairbanks, is in the city en route to Olney,

Ill., for a short visit with his sister. He

Jerry A. Mathews, secretary to Senator

was besieged from the time he arrived by the politicians and newspaper men for the latest news of a political nature from Washington, but he said he had come out here to learn the news and had brought

Mr. Mathews, who has studied several

man and in his present position, says that the Fifty-eigth Congress has made an excellent record "The present Congress when it completes its work, as it will do about the first of May, will have made a record entirely creditable and one upon which the Republican party, which is in an overwhelmin majority in both Houses, can go before the country in the coming campaign," said Mr. Matthews last evening. "Speaker Cannon has demonstrated that he is one of the ablest speakers the national House of Representatives has ever had. Representative Hemenway has made a record as chairman of the appropriations committee that has won him a national reputation, and the early adjournment of Congress was made possible because of the facility with which his committee handled the general appro-

priation bill. The date of adjournment this year will be much earlier than it has occurred at any long session for a number of "When the record of appropriations made up, it will be found that this has been an economical Congress, and that retrenchment has been the watchword. While the country has been steadily growing in the volume of business transacted and spirit of public improvement has been

publican leaders have felt the necessity of keeping a firm hand on expenditures and Jasper, Dubois county, for Congress will have succeeded admirably. "The Indiana members, on the Republican side, are anxious to get out for the state convention next week and undoubtedly most of them will be present. Keen interest is manifested in Representative Watson's forthcoming keynote as an orator on the candidate. He will make a hard fight for clubs in the Eastern States and everybody familiar with his ability expects to hear a

Mr. Matthews will return to Washington the latter part of the week. He says that don. They will have no opposition. his name and you could print it. Then he'd you don't mean to tell me do you that you are read that I had been to the White House in his a hundred and six?" "-Philadelphia Press. behalf, and would feel very hopeful, indeed. But

masterly effort from him on this occa-

I want the job for a candidate this time."-Washington Letter.

Gorman's Preference. Secretary Shaw, apropos of Senator Gorman's impressive reticence regarding his preference, if tion, thinks the wily Marylander is looking for- Our servant girl has been suffering from a bad ward to a funeral in November and does not

want to ride in the hearse. "Some years ago," says the secretary, "a large frivolously, of Mr. Mudd, of Maryland, who was | party of orphans was sent to my home town in placed in the homes of people who had agreed to adopt them. The distribution attracted much attention, and while it was going on a little girl ran up to her mother and inquired;

> "What do I want with an orphan?" replied her mother. 'I have you, you know,' "Yes. I know you have me, but you might want to have a funeral, and, if you did, you

Comparing Their Ages.

While President Edmund J. James, of Northwestern University, was in town the other day he told this story; "Some months ago I was traveling with a cer-

sixty, who looks much older than he really is, and who hates to be reminded of that fact. At panting violently, boarded the train. " 'I have had to run,' he gasped, 'nearly half

"My clerical friend frowned severely, " 'How old are you?" he demanded. "'I'm eighty-six, sir,' the farmer replied.

One week from to-day Indianapolis will , Senator Fairbanks will be here next Sunday or Monday for the state convention and that he was informed before leaving Washington that Senator Beveridge would be here next Saturday, and that in that event all the Republican members from Indiana would, of course, be here for the conven-

Two Republican district conventions are scheduled for this week. On Wednesday, at Muncie, the Republicans of the Eighth district will name their delegates and alternates to the national convention and nominate a presidential elector. On Thursday, ans will nominate a candidate for Congress and choose delegates and alternates to the national convention and a presidential elector. Both conventions will be largely attended by candidates for state offices.

There was a little gathering Saturday night at the Columbia Club which may or may not have a bearing on the Fifth disthe party were Senator James S. Barcus, of Terre Haute; W. L. Halstead, manager of the Terre Haute Tribune; A. C. Cavins, former chairman of the Vigo county Republican central committee, and T. J. Hudgins and J. E. Sedwick, of Martinsville. The latter has been regarded as a prospective contestant for the congressional nomination, and Senator Barcus, as is well known, has made two formidable contests for the nomination. Mr. Cavins has also been mentioned as a possible candidate this year. What may have been the cause or the result of the conference is a matter

for conjecture. The Fifth district Republican congressional nomination at present lies between Representative Elias S. Holliday, of Brazil, and Otis E. Gulley, of Danville, as the only avowed candidates. A. M. Higgins, of Terre Haute, and Howard Maxwell, Parke county, have been mentioned as his headquarters, were also in evidence. probable candidates, and early in the cam-Each of the candidates and their managers paign it was generally expected that Senator Barcus would make another fight for the honor. The senator intimated several weeks ago, however, that he had about decided to keep out of the race this year.

> There was both rejoicing and sorrow in the house of Hearst yesterday-rejoicing over the notable victories in several Democratic county conventions held Saturday, and sorrow because of the overwhelming Parker victory in Boone county, which is the home of Charles F. S. Neal and Edgar L. Maines, two of the most active leaders of the Hearst movement in Indiana. On in the Ninth district guarantees them two delegates to the national convention from that district, and that the showing they made in the Eleventh and Twelfth practically assures them they will control those districts.

+ + + The Parker leaders, while admitting that Hearst captured two or three counties Saturday, ridicule the suggestion that the himself a dangerous factor as yet in any district in the State. Furthermore, they give figures to back up their claims, which is something their opponents are not doing. On the returns received by the Parker people from Saturday's conventions Hearst is given the 7 delegates to the state convention from Brown county, 17 from De Kalb, 12 out of 14 from Wabash, and 16 out of 18 from Clinton. Tipton county is given to Parker by 11 delegates out of 12: Vermillion and Orange are solid for Parker, with 9 each; Fountain is 10 to 4 for Parker; Boone, 17 to 2 for Parker; Carroll, 12 to 1 for Parker, and Newton, 4 to 2 for Parker, while one township in Bartholomew, the only one where a convention was held, elected 2 Parker delegates. On the whole, out of 140 delegates selected in twelve counties the Parker people claim 92 and give 48 to Hearst, adding that they give Hearst all the doubtful ones in this T. Taggart, who was at the Grand last

ceived showed that everything was in the best of shape over the State, so far as Parker's interests were concerned. "The Hearst people have carried some counties-we expected them to do that," he said, "but their strength has been so scattered that there is no chance of their controlling a single congressional district." S. M. Ralston, of Lebanon, who is heading the Parker fight in the Ninth district as a candidate for delegate to the national convention, was in the city yesterday in conference with Mr. Taggart and others, and, while he did not talk for publication. it is understood that he told the leaders he

evening, said that the returns he had re-

met that he had the Ninth "cinched." The Parker people manifest something like an unholy joy over the way they succeeded in snowing under Neal and Maines, the Boone county lleutenants of Hearst, In Neal's township 181 votes were cast for Parker to thirty-one for Hearst, and in Maines's township, where he was himself a candidate for delegate, he polled but fortyone votes to 117 cast for the Parker candi-

A dispatch to the Journal from Jeffer-

sonville says of the Third district Repub-"At a mass meeting held in the different townships in the county Saturday afternoon and evening, delegates were to the Republican congressional, joint representative and joint senatorial conventions, The congressional convention will be held at New Albany next Thursday and District Chairman John C. Zulauf says that there is every prospect for a large and harmomious meeting. 'In fact,' said Mr. Zulauf, 'we have nothing but harmony among the Third district Republicans, and we are going to show the Democrats what a harmonious, hard-working organization can do toward cutting down the almost overwhelm-"The nomination of John be unanimous, as his will be the only name presented to the convention. Mr. Dillon is a retired lawyer and business man, and now spends much of his time on his farm Jasper. He is in the prime of able, aggressive and will make an ideal election, and Judge Zenor's former ma-joritles will be whittled down to a very small margin, if not entirely overcome, "The two candidates for delegates to the national convention are Sam Wulfram, of Huntingburg, and Harry McGrain, of Cory-

A Dog Story.

They were talking about the intelligence of dogs, and after each man in the group had cracked up his own the Mount Airy man said: "I have a fox terrier named Troubles, who not only seems to understand everything that is said to him, but who even takes in conversation of a general character that isn't addressed to him. cold, and the other day, when she went out into the yard to hang up clothes, my wife noticed that the ground was very damp. 'Mary, you ought to have rubbers on out there,' she called from the window. Now, Troubles happened to overhear this remark, and what do you suppose that dog did? He ran to the hall, picked up a rubber shoe, hastled out into the yard and dropped it at the girl's feet. Then he hurried back and repeated the performance with the other shoe. Don't tell me dogs don't understand the English language."-Philadelphia Record.

Travel in New York.

To cross the Brooklyn bridge twice a day is a liberal education. The inhabitants of the borough have no chance to get rusty. They must be alert, nimble witted and resourceful if they would cope with the problems of the middle passage. Those who are responsible for the rules and regulations supply no map or printed directions, and the platform schedules are changed every week or so. Those who are really to be pitled are the Manhattanites who have friends in Brocklyn. Such occasional travelers are not suspicious. The result is that they have all sorts of a small meal station an aged and bent farmer, adventures in finding their destination. Would it be asking too much to request the authorities to have some consideration for ordinary stupidity? a mile to catch these cars!' Then, addressing Why should what is supposed to be a convenience be turned into a painful puzzle?-New York

Carries No Significance.

James Whitcomb Riley has been made a doctor of literature. No significance in this. His own " 'Well,' said the clergyman, 'there is at least literature does not need doctoring, and he is not going to be so undignified as to doctor anybody